James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, followed in a brief speech devoted to some general observations on the subject of science applied to agriculture.

In addition to the American Association for the Advancement of Science proper, there are sixteen affiliated societies also in session here this week, several of which held meetings yesterday, forenoon and afternoon. These societies are the American Forestry Association, the Geological Society of America, the American Chemical Society, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, the Association of Economic Entomologists, the American Mathematical Society, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Folk-Lore Society the Botanical Society of America, the American Microscopical Society, the Astronomical and Physical Society of America, the American Physical Society, the American Psychological Association, the Linnman Fern Chapter, the Sullinant Moss Chapter, and the Sigma Xi Scien-

Of these organizations as well as that of for the advancement of science, there are representatives now here from nearly every State and Territory in the Union. It has been the intention on this occasion to eliminate to a very great extent the excursion and social features which have been more or less conspicuous in some of the former gatherings, and to make this, so far as possible, a purely business and educational reunion. The only out of town trip under consideration is one for the last day of the session, June 30, but whether it will be to West Point. Far Rockaway or Coney Island, or whether, indeed, it will take place at all, has not yet been definitely determined. The headquarters of all the societies are in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University where special telegraph, telephone, express and post offices have been established for the the exclusive use of the scientists. The meetings are all held in the various college buildings clustered around the Columbia campus. The botanists, geologists, chemists, astronomers, lorestry experts, and a number of other groups got down to business in earnest yesterday afternoon and a great number of papers were read and many interesting debates started. Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department is particularly concerned in the movement for the preservation of American forests, and it was he who called the Forestry Association to order in Engineering Hall, soon after the ceremonies incident to the instillation of President Woodward were over. There was a large attendance of the foresters at this meeting and the address of welcome was delivered by the Hon. Warren Higley. Among other things, Mr. Higley said:

Mr. Higley said:
"The first great popular impulse in this country against forest destruction and in favor of planting and protecting trees and forests came from that large gathering of distinguished countries. Foresters, arboriculturists, hortistical states. ntists, foresters, arboriculturists, hort turists, agriculturists, lumbermen and states ulturists, agriculturists, lumbermen and statesneasembled in convention from all parts
f the United States and Canada, at Cincinati in April, 182. It was at that meeting that
the American Forestry Congress was organized
perpetuate the work so well and so successly begun. The subject was new to the genral public. The newspapers throughout the
nd were filled with editorials and articles
the subject of forestry. The tocsin of alarm
as accorded.

The business men of New York, through the powerful Chamber of Commerce, led by such men as Mr. Morris K. Jesup, demanded of the State forest protection on the wast Adirondack watershed of the Hudson River and list tributaries, and mentered of the Eric Commerce of New York was the supply from that region for their manufactures and other purposes supported the demands of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The Legislature responded. An investigation and report were made. A State Forestry Commission was appointed and laws enacted. The State forest preserve was established, within the limits of which the limits of thick the difficult of the Adirondack plateau deemed necessary for the protection of our rivers and stream, with an aggregate of about 2,500,000 acres, this whole park to be owned eventually, or controlled by the State, protected and sustained in its forest covering, and thrown open to be freely used by the people as a health and pleasure resort, and a fish and game preserve. "Of the lands contained within the boundary of this park the State now was about 1,000,000 acres. Nearly as much more is owned or leased by clubs or private citizens and kept as resorts and she and the state own or control against forest denudation all the lands within this park, and to this end large purchases are made each year through liberal appropriations. "The work of this association has been going on without interruption since its organization at Cincinnati under the name of the American Forestry Congress, more than eighteen years ago. I am glad to have been one of its foundary and the state of the state of

an honorary member to-day Edward W. Morley, professor of chemistry in Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. Prof. Morley is the second American to be elected an honorary member of the society, the first being Prof. Walcott Gibbs, of Harvard College. Prof. Morley is distinguished as having more accurately than any other established the atomic weight of oxygen, on which is based the atomic weights of all other chemical elements and from which all quantitative chemical calculations are made.

which air quantitative chemical calculations are made.

The Chemical Society will close its formal sessions to-morrow afternoon and will have a dinner on the Hotel Majestic Roof Garden on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Chemical Society is larger than any of the other affiliated societies of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Its membership is 1,650.

WOUNDED THIEF'S SECOND ESCAPE. Got Out of a Hospital While a Policeman Was Supposed to Be Watching Him.

The police in the borough of Queens are searching for August Cramer, a wounded burgar, who escaped from St. John's Hospital in Long Island City about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Cramer was shot while breaking week ago Sunday night. He was sent to the hospital suffering from a wound in his left high. His injury appeared to be so serious that the police did not think it necessary to place a guard over him. Two or three nights later he got out of his cot and, taking another patient's clothing, went to the bathroom and put it on. Then he climbed down the fire escape and was well on the way to his home in Corona when he was overtaken by policemen. He was taken back to the hospital and officers were

when he was overtaken by policemen. He was taken back to the hospital and officers were detailed to guard him.

Policeman Flaherty was on duty at the time of the escape yesterday morning. It is said that he left the sick ward for a minute and when he returned his prisoner was missing. Cramer was only scantily clad, and the police suspect that friends were waiting outside for him with a carriage.

that friends were waiting outside for him with a carriage.

Cramer is believed by the police to be a member of a gang of thieves who for months have been stealing carpenters' tools from unfinished houses and bicycles left unguarded by their owners. Detectives Clancy and Jones of Jamaica have recovered, by means of pawntickets taken from Cramer and his brother, who is under arrest, tools belonging to nine builders. Instances have been found where tools stolen from one carpenter have been sold to another and at night the thieves would return and steal them over again.

WARRING LABOR BODIES UNITE.

Board of Walking Delegates and Building

Trades Council Decide to Be Friends. A committee of forty-eight, appointed by the Board of Walking Delegates and the Building Trades Council to harmonize the two organizaions, met yesterday in Central Hall, 147 West Thirty-second street, and reached an agreement. For about five years repeated attempt have been made to unite the board and counil, which have been always fighting each other, and this is the first time that a plan to unite them has been agreed upon. The forty-eight delegates represent forty-eight unions in the board and the council. The former represents about forty thousand and the latter about ten thousand members, all in the building trades. A sub-committee was appointed yesterday to draw up a constitution and by-laws and suggest a name for the amaignmented body.

WEAVERS' STRIKE A FAILURE. Men Refused to Uphold the Action of the Shop

PATERSON, N. J., June 25 .- The strike clared on Friday by broad slik weavers at the Phoenix Silk Mill, one of the largest factories in Paterson, has ended in defeat for the strikers and they will return to their looms at the firm's schedule of wages. The weaver-, 150 in number, refused to stand by the action of the shop committee. The strike, it was stated by a weaver to-day, was ill advised and lacked the support of four-fifths of the men. The company shut down the entire mill when the strike was declared.

Labor Congress of English-Speaking Peoples. C. W. Bowerman, one of the Ruskin Hall delegates who came from England last week to found a labor college in this country, went to Washington last evening to confer with Sam-Washington last evening to confer with Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. James Sexton, the other delegate, will go to Boston to-day to conier with labor leaders there.

Sexton said yesterday that a labor congress representing all English-speaking peoples is to be held at Oxford, England, next January for the purpose of extending the Ruskin Hall movement and establishing labor colleges

End of a Buffalo Strike. BUFFALO, June 25 .- Eight hundred garment workers who have been on surke for two weeks returned to work this morning, the Master Tailors' Association having conceded all demands except one. That was that they furnish a bond as evidence of their faithful intention to live up to the agreement upon which the men return to work. This point was waived by the strikers. No non-union men are to be employed and the union is to be notified of vacancies in shops.

that negotiations are in progress to establish a branch of the union in Hawaii, with head-quarters at Honolulu. The general officers of the union are in correspondence with the granite outers of Honolulu with the object of appointing a shop steward in that city as a preliminary to applying for a charter to the National Granite Cutters' Union.

Assemblyman Prince Now a Labor Union

to the Assembly last fall on the Tammany ticket, was appointed a district organizer of the American Federation of Labor by President Gompers yesterday. The district includes New

largest local assemblies of the Knights of Labor iargest local assemblies of the knights of Labor in New York, has left the order as the result of the quarrel in the general executive board of the Knights. The decision was taken at a meeting hold on Sunday night.

ARCHDUKE'S MORGANATIC MARRIAGE. Will Take Solemn Oaths Before the Kaiser to Waive Rights of Succession for Children.

Ministers of State on June 28 and take solemn oaths, in view of his approaching morganatio marriage to the Countess Sophie Chotek, that he will not claim the rights of succession for any children that may be born as the result of the union. The marriage will probably take place in July.

LONDON, June 25.-A bulletin issued to-day announces that the Khedive of Egypt, who is ill

LONDON, June 25.—It is again reported that the young Duke of Westminster is engaged to

be married to Miss Shelagh West, a daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West.

LONDON, June 25.—Private telegrams received at Manchester from Calcutta say that the mon-soon has burst and there is abundant rain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 25.-The Australian Commonwealth bill passed its third time reading in the House of Commons to-day.

Son Born to Princess Louis of Battenburg. LONDON, June 25 .- A son was born to the Princess Louis of Battenburg this morning.

ant pastor of Plymouth Church, is serious.
He is at his home, 69 Pineapple street, Brock-lyn, suffering from a severe attack of inflam-matory rheumatism and is attended almost

A funeral service for Capt. George H. Tilby of the United States Volunteer Signal Corps, who

KRUGER NOT IN CONTROL

GEN. BOTHA SAYS THE SITUATION IS NOW ENTIRELY MILITARY.

Enter Lines to Confer With the President -Details of Recent Fighting - Released British Prisoners Forming New Regiments. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Prom THE SUN'S Correspondent with Gen. Roberts

PRETORIA, June 24, via Kroonstad .- Commandant-General Boths, after his retiremen subsequent to the engagement with Gen oberta's forces, took a very strong position north of Silverton and across the railway. On the following Saturday one of his big guns which had been placed on the railway track shelled the camp of the Eleventh British Di-

Gen. Hamilton and Gen. Broadwood w sent to attack the Boers and they made a long detour on the right. Gen. French commanded the troops on the left, while the Eleventh Division had the centre. The Boers disposed their whole force on the flanks and surrounded Gen. French, who was heavily engaged on Monday. He succeeded, however, in driving the Boers to the east, but not until his artillery ammunition was almost exhausted. On the right flank Gen. Broadwood's two batteries were surprised by a heavy rifle fire from an unsuspected position. They were only saved by a brilliant charge of the Twelfth Lancers, who killed twentyfive Boers, but lost their commanding officer. A charge of the Household Cavairy was checked by an impassable donga. Part of the main position was captured by the British on Monday evening. On Tuesday morning the Boers had disappeared and Gen

Roberts rode over their position. The British prisoners who were liberated at Waterval are forming composite regiments, which will be commanded by officers who were also captured by the Boers.

When Gen. French released the prisoners the men of U Battery, who were captured at Sannah's Post, seized the Boer Maxim guns covering the prison and dragged them twelve miles to Pretoria.

A prominent relative of President Krüger obtained a pass in order to visit the President with letters urging him to return to Pretoria in the interests of the Boer residents, many of whom complain that their savings have been removed from the banks by the Government. The envoy travelled north in a hotel omnibus, but his progress was stopped by Commandant-General Botha, who told him that affairs had now become entirely military and were beyond the President's control. He directed the envoy to return to Pretoria and explain the situation to the burghers at length. The envoy was also told to explain the situation to Mrs. Kruger. Gen. Buller has travelled the eastern passes without opposition and is now coooperating with Gen. Roberts.

A great quantity of supplies that were captured by the Boers in Natal, especially at Dundee, were found stored here. These included a hundred tons of compressed forage, biscuits and articles that the Boers were unable to use. They have now been returned to the army.

In view of the interruption to the communi cations south, Pretoria fort and Johannesburg have been connected by hellograph. Communi cation by this means was opened yesterday The first question transmitted was one asking if Gen. Roberts would accept the Presidency of the soldiers' institute at Johannesburg.

PIGHT AT THE ZAND RIVER. Gen. Clements Defeats the Boers There-Gen.

Hamilton Injured by a Fall. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 25.-Gen. Roberts reports to the War Office under to-day's date that Gen. Clements, while collecting supplies and heavy guns preparatory to acting in combination with columns from Lindley, Heilbron and Heidelburg, engaged a Boer force in the neighborhood of the Zand River and drove it north of that stream with loss. The British sustained no casualties. Gen. Roberts's despatch continues: "Ian Hamilton reports: 'Heidleburg is the most Englishlike town I've yet seen. The inhabitants gave us a great reception. The

Union Jack in the market square amid the cheers of the populace, and the British, Australian and other colonial troops sang "God The Boer loyalists have had a rough time of it "Hutton's mounted brigade had a skirmish

with some of the Boer patrols yesterday a few miles southeast of Pretoria."

A despatch to a news agency from Cape Town says Gen. Ian Humilton has been thrown from

The War Office issues a statement showing that the British casualties in the various engagements in South Africa from June 2 to June 23, were: Officers, 2 killed, 3 wounded and 3 captured: men, 4 killed, 11 wounded and 5 captured. Lieut William Ingles of the Canadian Mounted Infantry, was severely wounded at Honing Spruit on June 22. The deaths from disease in the various hospitals were: Officers, s and privates, 61.

A despatch from Maseru, Basutoland, date June 24, reports that a number of Boers who slipped through the British lines between Ficksburg and Senekal, are moving in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu and Winburg and are causing uneasiness in the Ladybrand district. It is possible that this was the force that Gen. Clements routed. Another despatch from Maseru says that there was heavy cannonading toward Hammonia

all day Saturday. According to the Times's correspon deserting daily. The tension among those remaining is such that whenever firing is heard they burst into prayer and psalm-singing.

PAREWELL TO THE BORR DELEGATES. They Will Carry With Them When They Sail

the Money Collected for Their Cause. The Boer Aid Committee, of which George M. Van Hoesen is chairman, met last evening at the Morton House and completed arrange ments for the farewell mass meeting to-night at Cooper Union to the Boer delegates. The principal speakers, in addition to Messrs. Fischer, Robert B. Roosevelt, Congressman William Sulzer and Charities Commissioner John W.

The delegates will sail next Thursday morning on the French liner L'Aquitaine. A com mittee will escort them from the Hotel Manhattan to the ship. The National Boer Relief Fund Association announced yesterday that it had been decided to use the opportunity offered by the return of the Boer delegates to forward through them what money has been collected, instead of sending it through the mails to Herr Hofmeyer at Cape Town.

CONSUL HAY TO SEE KRUGER.

Will Confer With Him About Supplies for British Prisoners. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CAPE TOWN, June 25 .- A quantity of clothing and medicines consigned to Machadodorp, in the Transvaal, for the benefit of the British prisoners there, has been delayed at Delagoa Bay. It is understood that Mr. Hay, the American Consul at Pretoria, is going to interview President Kruger in the interests of the pris-

RELIEF FORCE CLOSE TO KUMASSI. Colonial Office Gets Word of Capt. Hall's Column of Native Levies.

LONDON, June 25.-The Colonial Office has been notified that the Kumassi relief force commanded by Capt. Hall has reached a point within eight or ten miles of the beleaguered gar-

CUBAN TEACHERS START.

Two Transports Leave Havana With Those Who Are to Visit Harvard.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 25 .- The transports Crook and dgwick leave to-night for the United States. The former takes 205 men teachers from here and will call at Matanzas for others. Sedgwick takes 310 women teachers and will call at Matanzas and Cardenas. Both vessels will land their passengers in Boston. Many friends of the teachers came to see them off, and tugs, launches and a band were hired to accompany the vessels out of the harbor. Few of those teachers who had made arrangements to go failed to appear.

The Cubans generally, however, regard the trip with little sympathy. The Discusion says it does not regard the trip as necessary, though it expects that good results will follow. It warns the teachers that they represent Cuba, and says they must not forget that they are Cuban ladies and gentlemen.

Some of the saloon keepers at Quemados protested to Gen. Wood against an order issued by Gen. Lee closing the saloons as a measure of protection to the troops against yellow fever. Their protest was of no avail, however, as Gen. Wood has indorsed Gen. Lee's action.

RATHBONE REMOVED FROM OFFICE. Post Office Inspector to Have Charge of Postal Affairs in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Postmaster-General smith this afternoon issued an order removing Estes G. Rathbone from the office of Director General of Posts in Cuba. Rathbone had

Estes G. Rathbone from the office of Director General of Posts in Cuba. Rathbone had been suspended from the duties of the office by a previous order. The Postmaster General has also relieved Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Joseph L. Bristow from the duties of Acting Director General of Cuban Posts and has appointed Martin C. Fosnes, a Post Office Inspector, to perform the duties of the office until further orders. Mr. Bristow is relieved because his investigation of Cuban postal affairs has been completed, and he will return to his duties in Washington after making his report to the Postmaster-General.

"This action is taken because of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Generals return," said Mr. Smith. "Mr. Bristow left Cuba on Saturday, directing Mr. Fosnes to assume control until the Department shall have named some successor to Mr. Rathbone. His action met with the full approval of the Department and Mr. Fosnes was accordingly selected to continue as director until a permanent successor to Mr. Rathbone shall have been selected. There are no new charges against Mr. Rathbone. We have no new facts which would indicate anything criminal in the conduct of his office. But it was necessary that some one should assume control, and it was deemed wise to make the change absolute. From time to time Mr. Bristow had sent us reports on the situation in Cuba. His full report is not to be made, however, until he can present it in person. He should arrive in Washington, I think, about the latter part of the week."

THOSE BOULEVARD TREES.

They Can Be Transplanted, Mr. Rose Reports at a Cost of \$340.000-Eight Gone.

N. S. Rose, the Park Board's landscape gardener, has reported to President Clausen in regard to removing the trees on Broadway, between Fifty-ninth and 129th street, when the tunnel work demands it. Mr. Rose says that it is entirely feasible to transplant the trees beand replanting a tree not exceeding eight inches in diameter will be about \$50. Larger trees will cost more in proportion. The entire cost would be about \$340,000 Mr. Rose recommends that half of the trees

be about \$340,000
Mr. Rose recommends that half of the trees
be used to fill in vacant spaces in the side rows
along Broadway south of 156th street. The remaining 300 trees he would use to extend the
side rows along Broadway north of 156th street.
Contractor Shields, who is digging the tunnel
at Broadway and 121st street, removed eight
fine trees from the centre of the street last
Thursday. Eight more will have to go in a few
days.

TWO YOUTHPUL THIEVES.

Nine Watches in 11-Year-Old's Home-Last

One He and 9-Year-Old Got Pawned. Fleven-year-old William Fisher of 50 Barrow treet and nine-year-old John Grenelle of 25 Jones street were arrested at school yesterday charged with holding up ten-year

old Harry Gosgrove in Washington Park last Saturday and robbing him of a silver watch and chain. A search of the Fisher boy's home brought to light nine silver watches, two of

GERMAN TACTICS IN GUATEMALA.

Army of President Cabrera. of Hamburg, Germany, passed through here toas instructor of the Guatemalan army. President Cabrera has just equipped his army with Mausers and rapid-firing guns, the latter pur-chased mainly in the United States. Capt. Siefennack will introduce German tactics and methods. He will have his headquarters in Coban, and will organize a reserve force as supplementary to the regular army, to be used in case of revolutions or war with Mexico.

ROCHESTER, June 25 .- By an explosion of gas in a well under the Burton Brewery on Wentworth street, between West avenue and Brown street to-day, Milo Thompson, Christopher Newhardt and John Staud, employees, were seriously injured and considerable damage was done to the building. The well is nearly one hundred feet deep, a hole six inches in diameter having been drilled from the bottom of an old eighteen-foot well about seventy-two feet further down. The drillers completed their work on Saturday night and pump men were on hand this morning to place the pump in position. At 7 o'clock Thompson, assisted by Newhardt and Staud, started to lower a lighted lantern into the well to see how much water had collected. The lantern had not been lowered more than five feet when with a loud report the gas that had collected exploded, blowing the men some feet away and tearing up the building badly

Aaron Halle, who shot and killed Mary Brannigan, the shopgirl in Reinhardt & Co.'s department store on the morning of May 17, was entenced to die by electricity in the week beginning Aug. 6, by Justice Fursman in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday. Sentence has been passed in Halle's case in a shorter time after the commission of the crime than is recorded in the case of any other murderer brought to justice in New York county. Halle was removed to Sing Sing yesterday.

Atlantic and New England States yesterday. An area of low pressure over northern New England was responsible for it. An area of high pressure over the Lake regions was throwing off northwesterly winds. It should be slightly cooler here to-day. The heat remained extreme in the northwest States. touching 100 degrees at several places in Nebraska and South Dakota.

middle Atlantic States, the extreme northwest and the southern part of the Tennessee valley; elsewhere

In this city the day was fair and warmer; maximum temperature, 85 degrees; average humidity, 68 per cent.; wind brisk to high northwest, reaching a velocity of 37 miles an hour in the afternoon; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Ometai - Sun's. 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1990, 1899, 1990, 1

TO-MORROW. to-day: Wednesday, fair and warmer, light northwest, shifting to south, winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania.

New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day, with local showers; Wednesday, fair and warmer; variable winds, shifting to south. For western New York, fair to-day and Wednes-day; warmer Wednesday; variable winds, shifting to

AN ANTI-IMPERIALIST CHAT.

PARTY OF APPREHENSION AND ALARM PLAN A CONVENTION. pe That Kansas City Will Give Them a Lead-If Not They'll Vote for George Wash-

ington Aguinaldo All Alone-They Disagree About Unity and Issue No Manifesto. Anti-imperialists from various parts of the country met at the Piaza Hotel yesterday and ook action which may result in the formation of an Anti-Imperial party which will conduct a ampaign of its own upon its own lines. In any event, the anti-imperialists will probably old a convention shortly after the Democratic National Convention. Whether or not they will ratify the anti-imperial plank in the Democratic platform depends upon whether the plank suits them or not.

Yesterday's meeting was made up of the

members of the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Imperialist League and was private. The attendance had a strong New tinge, such down-Easters as Edward Atkinson, Erving Winslow and Gamatiel Bradford, Samuel D. Bowles, C. Charles Codman and ex-Gov. Boutwell of Massachusetts being present. The meeting was called to order in the afternoon by Edwin B. Smith of Chicago, chairman of the Execu-Committee, and ex-Gov. Boutwell was chosen chairman. The main object of the meeting was announced as being to bring about united action between the anti-imperialists of the league and the unattached anti-imperialists. The matter of the probable anti-imperialist plank in the Democratic platform was then discussed, after which a resolution was unanimously adopted, directing the Executive Committee of the Anti-Imperlalist League to call a "general conference" of paign, "to the end that we may carry into effect our condemnation of the imperialistic policy of the present Administration." It is understood that this "general conference" will be nothing more nor less than a party conven-

tion will be left entirely to the Executive Committee, which will decide upon the time and place. The convention will certainly not be held until after the Democratic National Convention in Kansas City on July 4, and the places mentioned are chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Within a few days there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee in Chicago to decide upon these matters. Reporters from various papers who went to the Plaza for information yesterday afternoon were told that a statement would be given out after the evening session at 9 o'clook. At that hour there were a dozen reporters in the hotel lobby, but the anti-imperialists had changed their minds as to the statement and had gone to the theatre in a body to relieve their minds. They left behind Chairman Edwin B. Smith of the Executive Committee, who saw the reporters. He said that the meeting had decided that it was not for the best interests of the cause to make a formal statement at this time, but that he would explain informally the purposes of the gathering. He said:

"We do not want to form an independent party unless the action of the Kaneas City Convention makes it necessary. Until the convention at Philadelphia the Republican party had never made a stand on the subject of imperialism. When they adonted their platform we saw tion will be left entirely to the Executive Com-

tion at Philadelphia the Republican party had never made a stand on the subject of imperialism. When they adopted their piatform we saw at a glance that we had nothing to hope for from that party. We do not intend to take any hasty action or to go off half-cocked: consequently we shall not call our general conference or convention until after we see what the Democrats are going to do at Kansas City. Many of us hope that they will give us a broad, liberal plank on the subject of imperialism. If they do that, our general conference will probably do nothing except ratify that plank. If not, we shall have to do something ourselves. If the Democrats do not bring out clearly the anti-imperialistic idea then definite action will probably he taken by us and an independent party formed to conduct a campaign on anti-imperialistic lines. t a campaign on anti-imperialistic lines. It is the wish of the anti-imperialists to pre-

"It is the wish of the anti-imperialists to prevent the ratification by the people at the coming Presidential election of the imperial policy carried on by the present Administration. If the Administration receives the sanction that a reflection will give it then we are forever bound to an imperialistic policy, and are to be classed among the imperial nations. It is our wish to unite as far as possible the independent voters of the country to prevent the enactment by ballot of such a policy and to keep the present Administration from retaining its hold upon the Government. There is a difference of opinion between the leading anti-imperialists as to the best course to pursue to bring about this unity and to render effective the opposition lot the present Administration. It is a matter of political history that the independent vote, when closely united, can overthrow the party in power. That has happened five times in this in power. That has happened five times in this country. We hope to make it happen a sixth

country. We hope to make it happen a statistime."
Those present at the conference and not already named were Carl Schurz. Daniel F. Hoskins, Jr., Henry W. Lamb, Ernest H. Crosby, Horace White, E. W. Ordway, J. Paniding, William Potts, Henry Budd, J. B. Henderson of Missouri, W. A. Croffut, Congressman William H. Fleming, Senator Wellington of Maryland, John B. Le Moyne of Baltimore, Charles B. Wilby of Cincinnati, U. M. Rose of Arkansas, James L. Blair of St. Paul, Edward L. Corser of Minneapolis, and F. W. Gooker, George L. Paddock, Charles M. Sturges, Daniel M. Lord of Chicago.

FINAL TRIAL OF THE KENTUCKY.

posed Turrets at the Present Test. Kentucky went to sea on her forty-eight-hour finel sea trial this morning, leaving Newport miral Frederick Rodgers, Commanders C. R. Roelker and J. M. Hemphill, Lieutenant-Commanders C. E. Vreeland and R. Henderson, Naval Constructor W. Capps and Lieut, Joseph Strauss. As admiral Redgers boarded the Kentucky his flag was run up at the main and

swindling about eighty wholesale merchants in swindling about eighty who esque merceants in this city and Brooklyn by obtaining goods from them on oredit and shipping the goods away, was adjourned to July 10. Yesterday their bail was reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000 each. The detectives say that Logan's real name is Am-brose Le Prell and that he comes from Boston, where he is known to the police.

F. Brown, who is mentioned as a Democratic candidate for Governor, has undergone an op-

> Steinway Pianos For Rent.

always glad to perform is to provide a Steinway Piano for temporary use. This is not generally known. A gentleman recently appealed to us to rent him a Steinway Piano as a personal favor. Favors such as this we regard as privileges. If you want to rent a Steinway for a day, or a month, or a year. Call or write us.

Steinway & Sons 107-111 East 14th Street,

Everything in your own hands

You have absolute control of the Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove. Everything is in your own hands. You don't have to depend on the coal man or gas pressure. With a box of matches, a gallon of ordinary kerosene oil and a

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove

of the finest cooking; stove that was ever built. Bakes, boils, broils, roasts smell. Perfectly safe. Sold wherever stoves are sold. If your dealer does not have them, write to STANDARD OIL COMPANY,

Sent to a Hospital.

n the waiting room of the New York, New

BOY'S STOCK OF PAWNTICKETS.

Twelve-Year-Old, Arrested for Theft, Has

John Madigan, 12 years old, of 197 Hoyt street

Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon on

complaint of William H. Green, a real estate

dealer, of 687 Fifth avenue, who charged him

with stealing clothing valued at \$50. The

property had been pawned in Court street.

property had been pawned in Court street. The police searched young Madigan's room and found fifty-one pawntickets for clothing. He at first said that his father who is a bartender, had given him the pawntickets, but when he was told that his father would be arrested he weakened and said that his father knew nothing about the matter and it was nobody's bui-iness where he had obtained them. It is said by the police that young Madigan visited a number of places for the purpose of begging, and that he took these opportunities to steal clothing. He was turned over to the care of the Children's society.

He Couldn't Give Up Drinking, Even Whe

He Was Ruined, so He Killed Himself.

Fourteen years ago John Bigger had two big

shoe stores. One was at Broadway and Hous-

ton street and the other in Houston street, near-

by. He was the original "shoes-mended-while-

sociation, was a good singer and a ready

speaker and was much in demand at festivities

Then he took to drink and gradually he lost

his money. He gave up his Broadway store and

ater had to give up the other. Afterward he

had a little shop at 14 Attorney street. Five years ago his wife secured the job as janitress

Preferred Death to a Fight for Business.

nan, drove to his stand at 177th street and

Preferred Acid Polsoning to Toothache. Isidor Rogen, a tailor's cutter, 23 years old,

Savoy Theatrical and Music Hall Company.

ALBANY, June 25.-With a capital stock of

80,000, the Savoy Theatrical and Music Hall

Company of New York city to furnish theatrical,

Cranterry street. Brooklyn, has been missing since June 15. His wife applied to the police yesterday for assistance.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Four persons were overcome by the heat in Man-hattan yesterday and were removed to hospitals. Chief Devery yesterday transferred thirty police-men to duty at the public baths. Two were sent to each bath.

Emma Marius, 18 months old, who was burned in the fire at 34 Jackson street on June 15, died in Gouverneur Hospital last night. This is the twelfth death from this fire.

The Free Library and Reading Rrom of the Cooper Union will be closed for necessary repairs and cleaning from July 2 to Sept. 3. The Museum for the Arts of Decoration will be closed from June 27 until Sept. 18.

Vanderbilts about it."

INSANE AT CENTRAL STATION. Mrs. Davis, Who Says She's a Philadelphian Japanese An elderly woman who had sat for two hours

Haven and Hartford Railroad yesterday a ternoon attracted the attention of Policeman Treadwell, who asked her what she was waiting

Rock well. Conn., doesn't pull in so I can start.' Special Sale This Week. she said. "I wish you would telephone the Artists' Sketching Papers She refused to drink a glass of water that Treadwell brought her, saying that she knew that it was poisoned. She said she

> Japan Hand-made Papers and Envelopes,

10 cents a pad of 20 sheets, formerly 15 cents.

knew that it was poisoned. She said she was Mrs. Alice Davis, 53' years old, of Philadelphia, but that she had been stopping at the Hotel Cecil, 118th street and St. Nicholas avenue. She also declared that she was the owner of much valuable real estate in this city and Philadelphia. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the insane pavilion. At the Hotel Cecil it was said that Mrs. Davis and her maid had come to the hotel a week ago and had registered as from Philadelphia. They remained most of the time in their rooms. Yesterday morning Mrs. Davis had her trunks packed, paid her tills and left the hotel. She ordered the trunks sent to the Grand Central Station at 3 o'clock for the train to Winston, Conn. and the maid to meet her at the station. The maid and the trunks left the hotel in the afternoon and that is all that the hotel people knew of her. with artistic water marks, best made in

\$1.00 a box of 50 Papers and 50 Envelopes, formerly \$2.00.

Antique Bronzes and

Potteries AT HALF PRICE

Only very best goods sold in this

Tozo Takayanagi, 12 East Sixteenth Street, Between Broadway and Fifth Ave.

OBITUARY.

Arthur Edgerton Bateman, a well-known banker and broker of New York and Washington, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence in Washington on Bunday night at the age of 49 years. He was a native of Indiana, from which State he was appointed to the Naval Academy. In 1831 he resigned his commission as Lieutenant in the navy and purchased a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, opening offices in New York and Washington. He was successful, acquiring a large fortune, and whas omices in New York and Washington. He was successful, acquiring a large fortune, and was widely known as a yachtsman, being a member of the New York Yacht Club. The firm became involved at the time of the Baring Brothers failure and the greater portion of Mr. Bateman's wealth was swept away. He afterward engaged in the banking business in Washington and was a member of the firm of Foulke & Co. at the time of his death. A widow and three children survive him.

survive him.

Meilen Chamberlain, widely known as a lurist, historian, writer and librarian, died at his home at Chelsea, Mass., yesterday of Bright's disease and heart trouble. He was born at Pembroke, N. H., June 4, 1821, and was a graduate of Dartmouth. He served several terms in the Massachusetts Legislature. From 1870 to 1878 he was Chief Justice of the Boston Municical Court, and from August, 1878, to October, 1890, he was the executive head of the Boston Public Library as librarian, retiring from the bench to accept this office.

sit East Broadway, and after that Bigger lived with her.
Yesterday his wife asked him if he would not try to be a man again and stop drinking. He replied that he would make one more effort and then went out and began to drink again. He returned home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and showed his wife a bottle of carbolic acid.
'Til do away with myself.' he said. 'Til not make you grieve over me any longer.'
Be'ore he could drink the poison his wife smashed the bottle. He left the house nalf an hour later and got more. When he returned and went to his bedroom his wife, suspecting that he had more poison, followed him. She got in the room just in time to see him drink some carbolic acid out of a bottle and knocked the bottle out of his hands, but he had taken Hospital. from the bench to accept this office.

John A. Rodrigo, formerly Justice of the first precinct of Newark, died suddenly on Sunday. He was 61 years old and was born in Newark. During the Civil War he enlisted in the Fifth New Jersey Volunteers and was captured at the battle of Fair Oaks. He was confined in Libby Prison for several months and was finally exchanged. He was thought to be past recovery when taken home, but he was gradually restored to health and went to the front again in the Hospital Corps. He leaves a widow and three children.

three children.

Joseph Prentice Durfey of 158 Park place, Brooklyn, died at Lake Mohonk on Saturday. He was born in Norwich. Conn., in 1831. He became the head of the firm of Durfey & Barnes, which during the war was one of the largest jewelry houses in New York. The firm subsequently became Durfey & Shieble and then Durfey & Reynolds, with stores on John street. Mr. Durfey retired from active business ten years ago.

Frank B. Whitfield of New York, died of con-

Third avenue yesterday he found several strange hackmen there. They told him he would have to compete with them for business in the future. He drove to his home at Jackson avenue and 183d street and he drank a dose of carbolic acid. He was dead before a doctor reached him. years ago.

Frank B. Whitfield of New York, died of consumption in Denver yesterday. For twenty-seven years he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was President of the Breece Mining Company of Colorado. His wife died four years ago. His three daughters and a sister Miss Clara Whitfield, were with him at the time of his death and will accompany his remains to New York.

Cent. Lance Stanley, one of the shore in Rutgers place, by swallowing carbolic acid. He had been suffering from toothache for the last two months, and this is supposed to have led him to take his life. ommitted suicide yesterday at his home, 18

pany his remains to New York.

Capt. James Stanley, one of the shore inspectors of the Health Department, died on Sunday at his home, 144 Forty-first street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fifth year. He was born in England and served in the British Army during the Crimean War. He also served in the United States Navy during the Civil War and was twice Captain of Monitor Association of Naval War Veterans.

Supervisor Augustus Denion of North Hemps.

musical, operatic, spectacular, acrobatic, drammatic and other public performances, filed articles of incorporation to day with the Secretary of State. The company will begin business with \$50,000. The directors are: Michael B. Leavitt, Charles J. Fleury and David Henderson of New York city. Supervisor Augustus Denton of North Hemp-stead died at his residence in Minsola on Sunday of Bright's disease. Mr. Denton was 57 years old. He was chairman of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors since the organization of that county nearly two years ago.

of that county nearly two years ago.

Andrew Erickson, who had been laboring as a lay evangelist among the Swedes of Brooklyn for the past twelve years under the direction of the Second Presbyterian Church, died on Saturday at the Long Island College Hospital in his sixty-fifth year.

Dr. King Wylly of Savannah, Ga. aged 50, expired suddenly on Sunday night of apoplexy at the residence of Dr. W. H. Hall in Saratoga. Dr. Wylly arrived in Saratoga a week ago. He was one of the most prominent physicians in Georgia. Mrs. T. F. Ryan's Gift to a Richmond Church RICHMOND, Va., June 25 .- A gift of \$18,500 has een made by Mrs. Thomas Francis Ryan of New York to the Sacred Heart Church of this city to establish a school for boys and girls. Mrs. Ryan will contribute money to build a fine Catholic church in Manchester.

and decorating firm of Decker & Foster of 85

James G. Duncan died at his home at Mount Vernon of apoplexy on Saturday. He was 63 years old. A Wall Street broker in the 70s, after his retirement from active business he did considerable travelling. Martin J. Russell one of the publishers of the Chicago Chronicle and for years one of the most brilliant editorial writers in Chicago and the Northwest, died at Mackinac Island yes-terday of Bright's disease.

Baby Choked to Death by a Collar Button. Five-months-old Thomas McDonald was cheked to death yesterday morning at 531 West Thirty-ninth street by swallowing a collar but-ton. He was dead be ore a doctor could reach

death from this fire.

Charles A. Boerke, 72 years old, committed suicide at his nome, 643 East Twelfth street, yesterday, by cutting an artery in each forearm. He had suffered greatly from stomach trouble.

A fire due to a badly insulated electric wire on the top n5or of the five story building at 45 West Pourteenth street did \$5,000 damage yesterday in the storyroms of J. Lewih & Co., furniture dealers. Only Remedy is Proper Truss that holds so that the heaviest strain cannot force me parts from their natural position. Such is our patent truss without peits, whose pad sinks deeper in the very moment any strain is directed and holds rupture without touching your hips, spine or lones. Any one dalming to cure without use of truss tries to deceive you. Put our truss to severest test before you buy Holding guaranteed or money refunded. No straps or heavy springs.

CHAS. CLUTHE CO., Decoration will be closed from June 27 until Sept. 16.
William T. Scannell, a driver of 572 East Four-teenth street, died in New York Hospital yesterday. Walle driving als truck into a stable at 164 Thitteenth avenue his head struck the crossbeam, fracturing his skull.

CHAS, CLUTHE CO., 29 East 14th St., bet 5th Av. and Union Se., E. T. BOOK FREE